

TRIAL OF HUBBELL ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE TODAY

Brings Up Question of Right
to Treasurer's Office.

HUBBELL STILL HOLDS BIG
BUNCH OF COUNTY MONEY

Defense Against Two Indictments
Will Be That Hubbell Is Still Treas-
urer of Bernalillo County.

Today the last case which will be tried at the present term of court will be heard, that of the Territory vs. Frank A. Hubbell, former county treasurer of Bernalillo county, who was indicted on two counts by the late grand jury on charges of embezzlement. Hubbell still holds possession of some \$15,829.66 and \$16,261.96 of the funds of Bernalillo county which he refuses to turn over to the county authorities on the ground that he is still the county treasurer. It is set up by the prosecution that Hubbell has been removed from the office of treasurer and that in holding possession of the county funds he is guilty of embezzlement. The trial will be a hard fought one and again brings up the question of the right to the treasurer's office, now held by Justo Armijo, who is now receiving moneys and performing the duties of treasurer. Hon. W. R. Childers, A. B. McMillen and E. W. Dobson represent the defendant and District Attorney Frank W. Clancy will represent the territory.

JURY DISAGREES IN CASE AGAINST ED. HICKOX

Ed. Hickox, who was a deputy sheriff under T. S. Hubbell, was tried yesterday in the district court before Judge Ira A. Abbott, on a charge of carrying deadly weapons.

Hickox was serving as a guard at the court house during the late unpleasantness and while on his way to supper one evening was arrested by Sheriff Perfecto Armijo and thrown into jail, where he was held for a number of days. The sheriff took a wicked looking 45 Co. off of Hickox and lodged a complaint of carrying deadly weapons against him.

Hickox had served during the previous summer as special officer at the Casino, and his arrest by Armijo was more of a test than otherwise. Yesterday he was defended by Attorney Modesto C. Ortiz, who set up that Hickox was a deputy sheriff and was on duty and had a right to carry weapons. District Attorney Clancy held that Hickox was not a deputy sheriff and that in the event that he was, he had no right to go armed. The jury in the case could not agree and were discharged and it is more than likely that the case will not come up again for trial. Hickox did not appear in court, his attorney entering a plea of not guilty for him.

JURY DECIDES AGAINST THE PECOS VALLEY RAILROAD

The jury that heard the trial of the case of the Pecos Valley and North-eastern Railroad company against F. H. Harris, on a freight rate question recently decided in favor of the individual, as it found that the railroad should be paid the rate on immigrant goods which defendant claimed the company should charge. It is an interesting case, being a test of the rate proposition. W. W. Gatewood, attorney for the defendant, furnishes the following outline of the case:

F. H. Harris, shipped from Kansas City to Roswell, four carloads of freight, which included graders outfit, household goods and live stock. The station agent at Kansas City gave Harris a contract of shipment wherein the freight was classified as immigrants' outfit, but after giving this contract bill it through as a grader's outfit. Under the interstate commerce law the freight rate on immigrant outfit from Kansas City to Roswell was 45c per 100 pounds, but on graders' outfit it was 75c per 100 pounds. This made a difference to Harris of about \$500 on four cars. When the freight arrived here the company refused to accept, and Harris proceeded to take forcible possession of his freight without paying anything. The company brought suit against him for the whole \$500. He came into court and tendered the \$450 and the case went to trial on the issue as to whether he should pay the 45c or the 75c rate. The jury found in his favor, and as is the rule of the courts where a tender is made and the amount recovered by plaintiff does not exceed the tender, the railroad is held for the costs.

NOTICE.
PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE JULIA MINE THAT REPRESENT AARON FLORES' INTERESTS LOCATED IN HELL CANYON DISTRICT, ARE REQUESTED TO COME FORWARD AND DO THE ASSESSMENT WORK FOR THE YEAR 1906.
BY—WILLIAM CHAPLIN.
JOHN HARRIS.

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ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HISTORY AND LORE OF AMERICAN INDIAN

Soon To Be Issued by the
Bureau of Ethnology.

COMPLETE RECORD OF
ALL TRIBES OF THE UNION

William E. Curtis, in a recent letter, writes interestingly of the new encyclopedia of Indian history, soon to be issued by the bureau of ethnology. The letter is in part as follows:

The bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution is about ready to issue a very important work, upon which it has been engaged more or less continuously since its organization in 1879. It is to be called "A Handbook of the Indians," and will fill two octavo volumes of about 1,000 pages each. It is nearly all in type, the proofs are read and a large portion has already been printed. It is to be really an encyclopedia of the Indian tribes of the United States and Canada. It is impossible to separate the aborigines of the two countries, because they have never known a boundary, and since the beginning of history certain tribes have lived on both sides of that imaginary line. The two volumes will contain practically all that we know concerning the North American Indians. It had its conception more than thirty years ago, when Prof. Otis T. Mason, of the Smithsonian Institution conceived the plan of preparing a classified list of tribal names mentioned in the vast literature in Spanish, French, English referring to the Indians. In due time several thousand names were recorded on cards, and in connection with them Mr. James Mooney prepared a series of maps showing the distribution and location of the Indians on the western hemisphere. Prof. Mason continued his labor until other duties compelled him to give it up, when it was placed in charge of Mr. Henry W. Henshaw, who formulated the plan to make the volume an encyclopedia in character. On the organization of the bureau of ethnology the late Major Powell published a classification of the various tribes by linguistic stock, on a scientific basis, and that is the corner stone of the present great undertaking.

Scope of Subjects Covered.
The dissolution of tribal relations and the partial civilization of the Indians; their education in the English language and their adoption of the customs of the white men makes it very important that every fact of historical or ethnological interest concerning their aboriginal period should be collected and preserved as soon as possible. This work has not been undertaken any too soon. Twenty-five or thirty experts have been at work for years among the Indians themselves, gathering material from original sources; others have been engaged in searching authentic works relating to the American tribes; while others have been engaged in putting these facts in chronological order and preparing them for publication. So much material of vital interest and importance has been found that the first edition will be in a measure only general. It is proposed to pursue the inquiries still further, and add at least two more volumes—one of geography and the other of biography—and thus preserve much material that has been crowded out of the handbook as it stands at present.

It has been the endeavor of the editors to make the work as popular as possible and to bring it within the understanding of all classes of people. It is not only a book of reference, but will be a fascinating story for those who are interested in Indian life and character. The two volumes will contain, in alphabetical order, descriptions of every tribe and settlement in America north of the Rio Grande, with accounts of their history, manners, customs, arts, industries, language, religion and methods of government. The relations of each tribe with the United States will be reviewed and a synopsis of every treaty will be given. There will be a history of the agency system, and the financial relations between the government and the Indians, and a concise account of the policies that have been applied from time to time to solve the Indian problem; the methods which have been adopted to secure their lands for white settlement, and the endeavors that have been made toward their civilization. All of the Indian wars will be described at length, and under the names of each tribe will be recorded every event and incident of importance from their first contact with the white race up to the date of publication.

Names of Tribes.
Special attention has been given to tribal nomenclature and words of Indian origin that have been adopted into the English language. All the tribal organizations will be defined, and the history of each will be given. In many cases there are several names for the same tribe. At the time of the early exploration and settlement of North America there were encountered many nations and tribes, varying in customs and speaking a diversity of languages. A lack of knowledge of the aborigines and total ignorance of their languages led to many curious errors on the part of the early explorers and settlers. Names were applied that had no relation whatever to those by which the same Indians and objects had been originally known. Some of them were nicknames; others were mistakes. The name of the tribe was frequently applied to another, and could not be presented in the English alphabet. Consequently, for these and other reasons, the early literature regarding the American Indians, and much of it down to the present day is confusing and inaccurate. The need of a comprehensive work, by which these names might be identified, and these words might be

applied in their proper places, has been felt ever since the scientific interest in the Indians was first aroused. The forthcoming handbook is intended to supply that need. It will include the origin and meaning of all Indian words that have been adopted into the English language, and there are many of them in common use, such as "caucus," "mugwump," "hickory," "hominid," "opossum," "raccoon," etc.

Contributors to the Book.
In 1891, when Mr. Henshaw was compelled to give up the editorship on account of ill-health, Mr. F. W. Hodge took charge, and he has since had the general editorial supervision of the encyclopedia, as well as being one of its most industrious and important contributors. He has been assisted by Mr. William R. Holmes, chief of the bureau of American ethnology; Mr. James Mooney, Prof. Cyrus Thomas, Mr. N. B. Hewitt, Miss Alice Fletcher, Dr. J. R. Swanton, Dr. J. Walter Fiske and other members of the staff of the bureau; Dr. Joseph D. McGuire, the late Dr. Matthews of the army, Prof. Otis T. Mason, Dr. Walter Hough, Dr. A. Ardicke, and others of the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Franz Boas and Dr. William Jones of the American Museum of Natural History; Dr. A. L. Trouder, Dr. F. E. Goddard and Prof. S. A. Barrett of the University of California; George A. Dorsey of the Field Museum of Chicago; Dr. Livingston Farrand of Columbia University; Dr. Rowland B. Dixon of Harvard; Dr. A. F. Chamberlain of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Dr. Stewart Cullen of the Brooklyn Institute; George Bud Grinnell, editor of Forest and Stream, and others.

You will understand, therefore, that the two volumes will represent a vast amount of research and labor by men whose lives have been in constant training for the duty. Professor Holmes, director of the bureau, hopes to have the handbook ready for the public during the coming winter.

CRACK IN TEXAS MAY RIVAL THE GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA

According to a dispatch from Marathon, Texas, recently published in the New York Herald, there is a crack in the surface of the Lone Star state that may rival the Grand canyon of Arizona.

The dispatch follows:
The second largest crack in the earth in the United States has been discovered in a remote part of the Terlingua quicksilver district, ninety miles south of here, according to Dr. William B. Phillips, formerly director of the state mineral survey, who is now operating mines in that section. Dr. Phillips says this crack is four-teen miles long and no less than 700 feet wide at any point. It is 1,800 feet deep. The walls are almost perpendicular.

The country where it is located has an altitude of about 2,000 feet. Careful exploration of this remarkable crack has not yet been made. It is believed that search may reveal rich minerals, particularly quicksilver.

The crack is far from any human habitation, with the exception of the shack of an old Mexican, who lives in its gloomy bottom. He was found by a party of hunters, but fled at their approach and reached the bottom of the crack by means of a rude rope ladder, which he had made from the fiber of the cactus plant.

The hunters followed him down the ladder and cornered him in his house. The old man could not be induced to talk much. Only a glimmer of the sun could be seen from the bottom of the pit and the Americans did not tarry long.

They noticed that a stream of pure water bubbled up near the Mexican shack, and that he seemed well supplied with vegetables and other edibles. Goats grazed upon the grass and shrubbery which covered the floor of the cavern, and chickens were gathered around the house of the hermit. The old Mexican said he came there years before from Mexico. How long ago he could not remember. He had lived there because he wanted to be alone. He had visited Boquillas, a town about thirty miles distant, a few times.

The discovery of this freak of nature recalls the fact that the Big Bend country was until a few years ago the rendezvous of desperate outlaws, Mexicans and Americans. Many futile pursuits after these murderers and thieves were made by United States and Texas officers of the law.

The discovery of this fact may explain how these criminals evaded capture so easily. It is believed that they made the cavern their rendezvous, and some persons think that a vast store of robbers' treasure may be found there.

The Taylor gang of train robbers, who held up a Southern Pacific train near Valentine years ago, were reported at the time to have obtained about \$60,000. It is said that all of the members of the gang were after-ward captured or killed, but none of the money was recovered. They made their rendezvous in the Big Bend country.

The crack is to be explored as soon as an expedition can be organized.

Bob Sees Tiger's Finish.
Bob Tate, who has been running the Ord hotel and bar in Douglas during the last two years, states that it looks to him very much as if public gambling in Arizona was about over. Speaking of Bisbee, he predicted that before another year has passed there will not be a game running in that famous camp. Mr. Tate has closed the Ord and the buildings will soon be taken away to make room for the new First National bank building.

Edward's Initiation.
Douglas has an organization of young men known as the Thirteen club. Recently they initiated Edward Fleming into the mysteries of the organization. The candidate was in pajamas through the streets of Douglas and then taken to a laundry, where he was put in a washing machine and given a churning. Then he was trotted out again, and finally tumbled into a water tank, the temperature of which was nearer the freezing than the boiling point. Then the young man was declared a member of the club and given a banquet.

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